

The Sky Line Trail



Photo by Nicholas Morant.

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Sky Line Trail Hikers
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A study in Alpenstocks

Photo by Nicholas Morant

Larch Valley Camp—1937

Another Summer has come and gone, but for those who took part in the Sky Line Camp at Larch Valley, 1937 will be remembered as one of the best Summers of all. Except for the first day, and that was merely showery, the weather was really delightful, and all the warnings about high elevation and what happened to the Alpine Club in 1923 proved to be idle. The location was perfect, well sheltered and at the same time commanding magnificent views all round the compass. The Sun Dance Lodge which we had erected to serve as a Community tent in case of cold weather was put in use only one evening. Those who found themselves a little short of breath on the way up, quickly adapted themselves to the slightly more rarified atmosphere, and indeed found it in the highest degree exhilarating. Visitors to Larch Valley were evidently scarce, for the deer were as tame as could be, and one of our artist members had the unusual experience of seeing a deer lie down beside his canvas as he painted.

We were well supplied with artists this year—in addition to Carl Rungius, Peter and Catherine Whyte and G. B. Mitchell, who were with us last year, we had newcomers in Frank Panabaker, one of the foremost of the younger

Canadian artists who certainly put in his time to good advantage during his four days in camp; also Putnam Brinley, illustrator of those attractive travel books "Away to Gaspé" and "Away to Quebec." Mr. Brinley was accompanied by his wife and collaborator, Gordon Brinley, whose recitations at the campfire provided the highlights of the evenings.

As reports indicated that Wastach Pass was virtually free of snow this year and was possible for ordinary hikers, it was decided to arrange with the C.P.R. Hotel Department to secure the services of a Swiss Guide, and therefore for three days we had the genial company and expert leadership of Walter Feuz for several major expeditions. Walter took the party which elected to go over Sentinel Pass to Larch Valley on the first day. Others took the easier grade from Moraine Lake, arriving there in time for lunch and helping to get things ready for the party coming in over the Pass. Our very efficient hostess for the duration of the Camp was June Brewster, and our musician was Allan Crawford, expert both on the organ and on the harmonica, who spent his spare time in climbing the neighbouring peaks. We were fortunate also in having Bert as Cook, and the arrangements for meals were all that could be desired.

On the second day it was decided to make a round trip over Wastach Pass into Paradise Valley, returning by Sentinel Pass, with the option of returning from the Summit of Wastach Pass by a lower trail to our Camp in Larch Valley. Those who made the whole round trip found the going rather hard over the boulders on the Northern slopes of Wastach, but eventually came in with such appetites that they were evidently none the worse of the exercise. Those who elected to loiter back through Wenkchemna Meadows found a garden of wild-flowers hard to equal.

Consolation Lake and the new trail blazed by the Parks Branch to above timber line and along towards Taylor Lake were the selection for the third day's hikes, although some were content to keep up on Larch Valley. It was a perfect day for the photographer, and the photographers were there in force. The panorama of the Bow Valley and of the Mountains north of Lake Louise, which is available to those who take this new trail, is truly magnificent. This should prove a popular trail for hikers in this territory, and when the trail is continued to Castle Mountain Bungalow Camp, it will be a link in the Banff-Lake Louise High Line trail. The more we saw of the ten peaks, the more fascinating they became. The hanging glacier on Mount Fay provides one of the most beautiful pictures

—the Canadian Rockies, glittering in spectacular loveliness the higher up one gets on Larch Valley.

Consolation Lake is another beauty spot not sufficiently well known to the scampering tourist. There appears to be a possible trail above Timberline near the head of the lake over an easy pass to Taylor Lake, but there was not time to investigate, though Walter Feuz seemed to know all about it.

Those who stayed in Camp had a number of visitors, including J. M. Wardle, a former President, with Mrs. Wardle, and two of the younger generation.

For the last day, a hike was arranged to a lookout point on Mount Temple which Peter and Catherine Whyte had located. This offered another of those spectacular panoramas which those who remain in the Valley never see. The only sign of a trail was a game trail, but the going was quite easy and the Alpine flowers growing in such profusion along the slopes were a joy to the beholder. The consensus of opinion was that the plan of having a central camp from which the hikes could radiate was the ideal arrangement, and that this should be kept in mind by those planning next year's camp.

The question of where next year's Sky Line Trail Camp should be located was left to the decision of a special Trail Committee. The



Grub tent in Larch Valley

Photo by R. H. Palenske



Deer in Larch Valley

Photo by J. M. Gibbon

choice lay between a camp at Bow Lake and a camp on the High Line Trail in the Yoho Valley. After taking everything into consideration it was decided to hold the camp in the Yoho Valley, the exact location being left to the Trail Committee.

By courtesy of Miss Danks, who operates the Moraine Lake Lodge, we were able to hold the Pow Wow in her large Community Room, and there our numbers were increased by a number of friends who had motored out from Banff and Lake Louise. Frances James, the well-known Canadian soprano, was released for our entertainment by Mr. Deyell, Manager of the Banff Springs Hotel, and we had the pleasure of hearing a brief address by Mr. A. O. Wheeler, our Honorary Vice-President, on the topography and history of the territory over which we had been hiking.

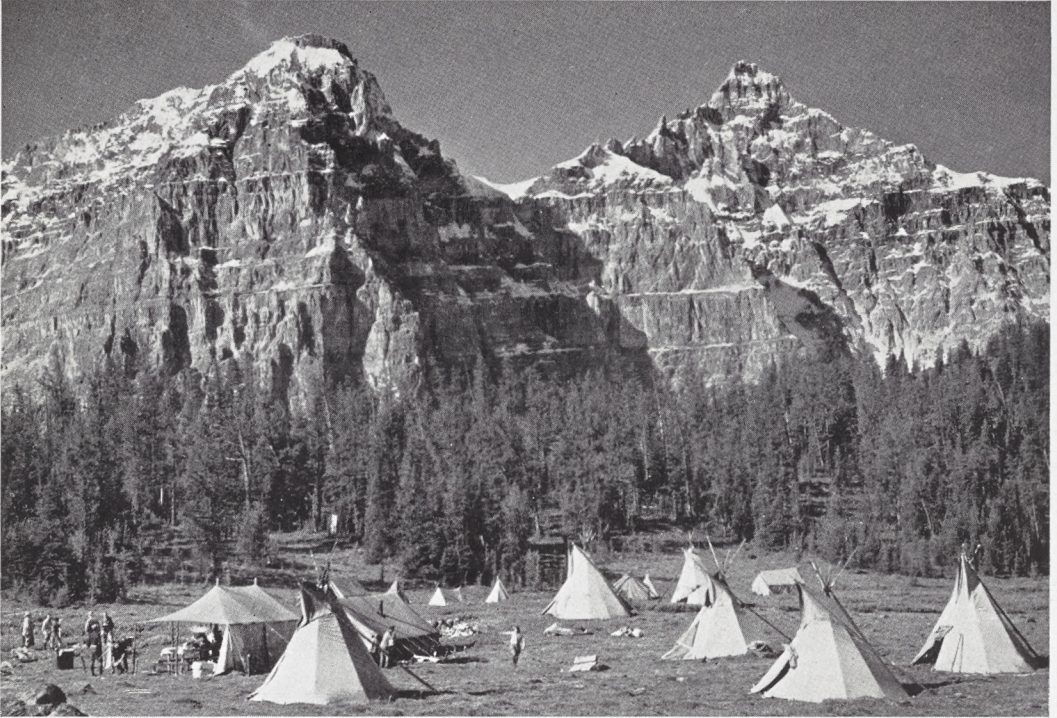
The financial statement showed a considerable improvement over previous years, cash on hand on June 30th amounting to \$222.64. R. H. Palenske kindly offered to design an etching for a Life Membership Certificate corresponding to that of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. This is reproduced on page 15 of this bulletin and will surely tempt members who have fifty miles to their credit to sign up.

At the Pow-Wow the list of new Officers, Committee Members and Members of Council, which had been recommended by the outgoing Council was unanimously adopted. According to this Peter Whyte was succeeded as President by Mrs. James Simpson, Sam Ward became a Vice-President, A. N. Carscallen and Mrs. A. O. Wheeler were appointed to the Executive Committee, and new names appear on the Council in the persons of:

G. B. Mitchell, New York; Mrs. P. A. Moore, Banff; Miss May Lawson, Nelson; Miss Elizabeth Koenig, Chicago, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Chicago; Miss Irene Martin, Cicero, Illinois.

SKY LINE CAMP OF 1938

The Trail Committee left the decision as to the exact location of next year's camp to Captain E. N. Russell, Superintendent of Yoho National Park, who advises that the site he recommends is at Summit Lake as being in every way suitable. The alternative site suggested near Celeste Lake had also points in its favour, but a camp at that point would cost more for transport of supplies and equipment. The camp for 1938 will therefore be at Summit Lodge, half way between Yoho Lodge and Emerald Lake Chalet, and the date August 5th to 8th.



Sky Line Trail Camp of 1937

Photo by Nicholas Morant



Looking North over Larch Valley

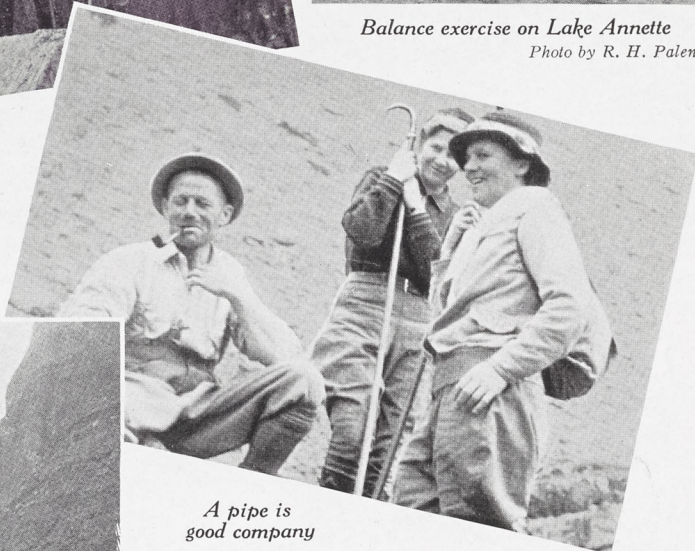
Photo by J. M. Gibbon



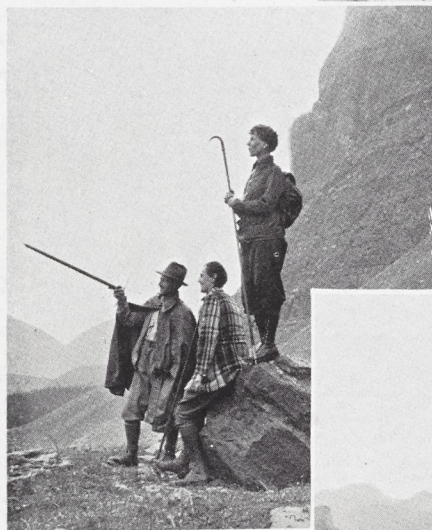
Summit of Wastach Pass
Photo by Nicholas Morant



Balance exercise on Lake Annette
Photo by R. H. Palenske



*A pipe is
good company*
Photo by Carl Rungius



Summit of Sentinel Pass
Photo by R. H. Palenske



A lesson in topography Photo by Carl Rungius



On Wastach Pass

Photo by Nicholas Morant



On Wastach Pass

Photo by R. H. Palenske



Fay Glacier

Photo by J. M. Gibbon



Silhouette on Sentinel Pass

Photo by Nicholas Morant



Photo by R. H. Palenske
Ascending Sentinel Pass.



Ascending Wastach Pass.

Photo by Nicholas Morant



Sentinel Conquered.

Photo by R. H. Palenske

Ski in the Canadian Rockies

by A. N. Carscallen

All the winter splendor of the Canadian Rockies is in tune with the joy of skiing! Crystal clear air, miles of open slopes, and the powder snow that skiers revel in have quickly won the acclaim of enthusiasts who are familiar with mountain ski-areas the world over. What countless miles of towering peaks and dipping valleys offer their snow clothed slopes to the "white thrill" of skiing! To ski at all is thrilling, but to ski on terrain and under conditions that can only be classed as ideal is an experience that lifts one from the everyday world to a plane of sheer delight.

Banff is the center for all who would enjoy the pleasures of this King of Winter Sports. This far famed hospitable town is the starting point from which emanate ski possibilities of every type.

MT. NORQUAY SKI CAMP

By happy circumstance Mt. Norquay Ski Camp is but four miles from the town. This is the place to get back into the swing of skiing! Gentle nursery slopes—wooded ski trails—daring slalom runs on open slopes with pitches up to 35 degrees—a 2,000 foot downhill course that last year in the Dominion of Canada Ski Championships saw Francioli of Switzerland flash to a close win over Prager, Chivers and Bradley of Dartmouth; Kolterud of Norway; five of his team mates on the Swiss Universities Ski Team, and the cream of downhill competitors from Canada and the United States.

Do you jump? Norquay is admirably equipped! A small hill for the younger people or those who want to "take it easy"—a larger, magnificently engineered jump for those who want to "stretch out" for the thrill of a 200 foot flight. Said Alfred Engen of Salt Lake City, American National and Dominion of Canada jumping champion. "I am quite pleased with the hill. It is one of the best I have jumped on!

Expert instruction for the novice may be secured at Norquay or by arrangement in Banff. A few days spent here, or longer if you are a beginner, will put you in fine fettle to enjoy the rest of your vacation to the full in the high-country ski areas.

Accommodation to suit any purse may be found in the hotels and inns at Banff. The ski shops carry Canadian, United States and the best of Continental ski, bindings and accessories. Members of the local club, Ski Runners of the Canadian Rockies (affiliated with the Canadian Amateur Ski Association) always appreciate the opportunity of fraternizing with fellow skiers. The Secretary, Ski Runners of the Canadian

Rockies, Banff, will gladly answer any inquiry that you may care to address to him.

For the ultimate in skiing one must have open slopes of every gradient and magnitude, covered by a very thick blanket of snow. The high-country of the Canadian Rockies provides no less. Slopes are open because they are above timberline: variety is inevitable for the Rockies cover for area many times that of Switzerland: for change of altitude slopes meet the wishes of the most enthusiastic skiers, varying as they do from gentle practice hills to runs of several miles, with changes of 3,000 to 4,000 feet vertical. In an area so enormous as that covered by the Canadian Rockies there are of necessity thousands of square miles that have yet to feel the impress of ski. Three outstanding and accessible districts have, however, been developed and it is these areas at Mt. Assiniboine and Simpson Pass near Banff, and Skoki Valley in the neighborhood of Lake Louise, that offer the sheer delight of skiing as it is found in few other places in the world.

Life at the high-country camps is quite informal. There is none of the "dress-for-dinner" type of ceremony. All camp procedure contributes to relaxation and comfort. And well it might after invigorating days in the open. The food is wholesome and of the very best. One will be delightfully surprised at the excellence of the cuisine that is provided, in these places apparently far from the beaten track.

SKOKI LODGE (Altitude 7,000 Feet)

Set in the midst of glorious ski country, ten miles north of Lake Louise, this camp plays host to many of the ski great from both sides of the Atlantic. One dons ski at Lake Louise Station and with a guide enjoys a pleasant tour up the Ptarmigan Valley to the Skoki "Halfway Hut" where rest and refreshments are had before proceeding the remaining four miles—wide open, above timberline skiing—to the Skoki Lodge. What a thrilling introduction as you swoop down 1,200 vertical feet in the last mile and a half to the cozy cabins poking their roofs of red and green cedar shakes up out of the snow!

It is a camp in name only. A hot bath or shower, electric lights, a sumptuous meal—all the comforts that one could wish!

The Merlin Ridge, Deception Pass, Bunker Hill, Mt. Carson and Fossil Mountain all are high class runs, easily accessible from the main lodge. From the summit of Fossil Mountain, but three miles from the camp and 2,500 feet above it, one scans a sea of peaks rising in all directions. You slip from this visual grandeur to the surge of exultation that accompanies your

*Dan McGowan looking
for an eagle.*



*Photo by
Nicholas Morant*



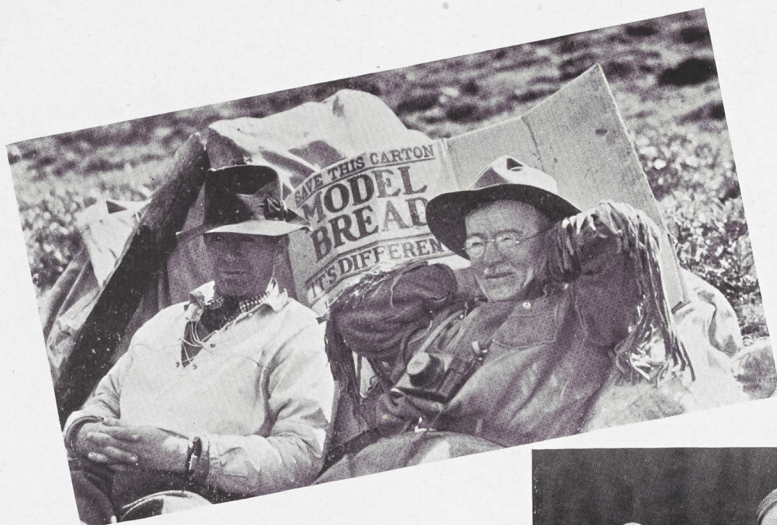
*Photo by
R. H. Palenske*

*Discussion between
Carl Rungius and
Walter Feuz.*



Wenkchemna Pass

Photo by Carl Rungius



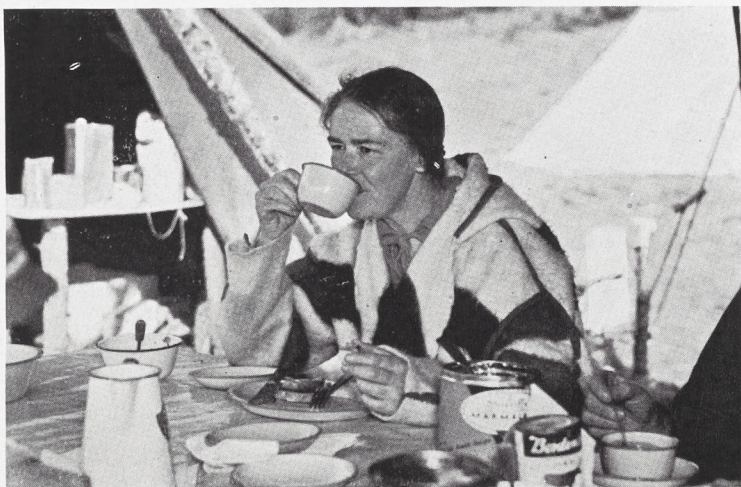
*Peter Whyte
and
Carl Rungius*



Allan Crawford



Our new President — Mrs. James Simpson



Elizabeth Booz

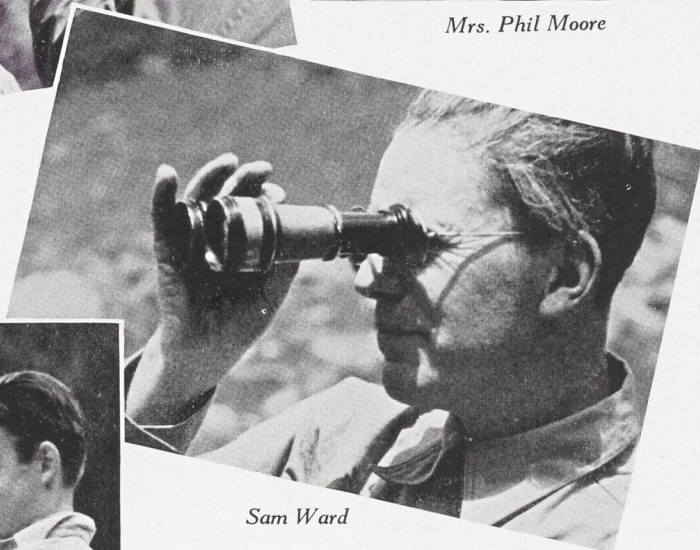
Photos by Nicholas Morant



Mrs. Phil Moore



*Col. Moore and
Dan McCowan*



Sam Ward



Nicholas Morant



Gordon and Putnam Brinley
Photos by Peter Whyte

descent as you swirl down the mountain side in a long series of linked christies! A newly built cabin adds ease and enjoyment to one of the finest runs in the Rockies—that off Drummond Glacier. Six miles of thrills in a drop of 4,000 vertical feet! For the tyro there are gentler slopes and shorter runs. On the practice hill near camp he can have just as much fun perfecting his “stem-christy,” under the tutelage of one of the guides, as the more experienced skiers have on an all day expedition—and develop just as good an appetite too! !

Skoki Camp will be open this year from Christmas until late in April. Accommodation, which may be had in the main lodge or separate cabins, is at the all inclusive rate of \$50.00 per week, and reservations should be made as early as possible with James Boyce, Manager, Skoki Ski Camp, Lake Louise, Alberta.

SUNSHINE LODGE (Altitude 7,200 Feet)

Fifteen miles south and west of Banff at an altitude of 7,200 feet, near the summit of Simpson Pass, is Sunshine Ski Camp. The trip from Banff makes an easy day for the average skier. However, during any but very extreme snow conditions, this distance can be reduced by from one half to three quarters by using motors and horses whenever possible to facilitate access to the camp.

Accommodation at Sunshine is centralized in one large log building, equipped with running water and electric light. After an addition since last winter, this comfortable log cabin now accommodates 50 guests with ease.

The Sunshine Camp is strategically located within one half mile of the Continental watershed—which also forms the boundary line be-

tween Alberta and British Columbia. It is at the foot of a great expanse of rolling alplands that are entirely above timberline and that rise in many places in beautifully undulating slopes to 2,000 feet above the lodge. How easy it is to get back to the lodge after a morning or afternoon's fun! No matter what direction you may be on the alplands, just point your skis towards camp, and in a very few minutes you will christie to a stop right at the very door of the cabin.

The two most renowned runs in the Sunshine district are Brewster Rock and Quartz Hill. Each is absolutely open and free from obstruction. If your skill permits, you can zig-zag down in a spray of powder snow as you execute short, quick high-speed christies. If less adventurous, you may lead your plume of snow on quarter mile traverses at just the right gradient for the speed you wish. It's a magnificent country—with miles of slopes and many feet of powder surfaced snow—just made for skiers. The camp is open the year round, catering to riding and hiking parties during the summer, with skiing available from mid November through May. Accommodation should be arranged well in advance with Sunshine Ski Camp, Mount Royal Hotel, Banff, Alberta. The rate for two or more persons in a room is \$5.50 per day or \$35.00 per week. For single occupancy, \$7.00 per day or \$45.00 per week. These rates include guide service to and from the camp and motor or sleigh transportation from Banff as far as snow conditions permit. Sunshine Lodge is operated by the Mount Royal Hotel at Banff, and guests occupying preferred accommodation at the latter may transfer to the Lodge, without additional expense, for any desired portion of their stay.



A. N. Carscallen contemplates the Mountains

Photo by Nicholas Morant



Sky Line Trail Hikers

OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Certificate of Life Membership

Whereas _____ has qualified for Life Membership under Section 6 of Article 6 of the By Laws which reads

Members holding qualification of 50 miles and upwards may compound their paid and future dues by payment of \$10.00 which shall absolve them from further payment of annual dues, and include a Life Membership Certificate upon the additional payment of \$1.00 but shall not exempt them from special dues or assessments, should such be considered necessary.

This Certificate is granted to the above mentioned member who has fulfilled all the necessary conditions
No. _____

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The new Life Membership Certificate for the Sky Line Trail Hikers designed by R. H. Palenske.

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